The Arrival of the Millenium.

The date of the advent of this happy period has so often been fixed by proph-ets of many creeds, and there has been so many disappointments, that a grave doubt of its reality has gotten in the minds even of the credulous. But those acquainted with the facts are aware from personal observation and experience that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is an admirable means of preventing and remedying kidney and bladder com-plaints. Liver and malarial trouble, constipation, sick headache, nervous-ness and nausea are all overcome by this beneficent regulator and tonic. When appetite is impaired and sleep broken or unrefreshing, a wineglassful shortly be-fore meals and before retiring will do much to remedy the difficulty.

On the Elevated.

Doesn't it make you feel uneasy when the train goes whirling round these sharp curves like this? asked the sallow passenger, holding on to his seat. should it? said the fat passenger I don't own a cent's worth of stock in the blamed road.

MAGICALLY EFFECTIVE FOR WEAK MEN MEN OF ALL AGES

NO MONEY IN ADVANCE. Wonderful appliance and scientific remedies sent on trial to any reliable
man. A world-wide reputation back of
this ofer. Every obstacle to happy married
life removed. Full strength, development
and tone given to every portion of the body.
Failure impossible; age no barrier.
No C. O. D. scheme.

EDIE REPOIDAL CO.

ERIE MEDICAL CO., SUPPAGAR A. ST.

Chosing a Profession.

What are you going to be when you grow up? asked the visitor.

I shall be a philantropist, said Oscar.

In 1888 my wife went east and was attacked with rheumatism. She received no relief until she tried Chamber lain's Pain Balm. Since that time we have never been without it. We find it gives instant relief in cases of burns and scalds and is never falling for all rheumatic and neuralgic pains.-D. C. Brant, Santa Ynez, Cal. For sale by A. C. Ireland.

Seems to Need Explanation. The people of Maryland are five to one

against war. Why are not the shipyards of Balti-tore being use more actively by the gov

"A word to the wise is sufficient" and a word to the wise should be sufficient, but you ask, who are the wise? Those who know. The oft-repeated experience of trustworthy persons may be taken for knowledge. Mr. W. M. Terry says Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives better satisfaction than any other in the market. He has been in the drug business at Elkton, Ky., for 12 years, has sold hundreds of bottles of this remedy and nearly all other cough medicines manufactured, which shows conclusively that Chamberlain's is the most satisfactory to the people, and is the best. For sale by A. C. Ireland.

The Wrong Word.

There! Do you think the photograph s like me, Count? Like you. Ah, Mees Mabel, like iss ze word. It is lofe you.

I was reading an advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the Worcester Enterprise recently, which leads me to write this. I can truthfully say I never used any remedy equal to it for colic and diarrhoea. I have never had to use more than one or two doses to cure the worst case with myself or children .-W. A. Stroud, Popomoke City, Md. For sale by A. C. Ireland.

Unanswerable.

If you insist upon knowing, there are two reasons for my refusing you.

Yourself and another man. Rheumatism Cured.

My wife has used Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism with great relief, and I can recommend it as a splendid liniment for rheumatism and other household use for which we have found it valuable.-W. J. Cuyler, Red Creek

Mr. Cuyler is one of the leading merchants of this village and one of the most prominent men in this vicinity .-W. G. Phippin, Editor Red Creek Herald. For sale by A. C. Ireland.

The Real Article.

Did you talk war at your progressive Talk war? No; we had it.

A Prudent Person.

Old Scadds, across the way, is the stinglest man on earth. How can you prove it? He lives on gruel, simply to avoid wear-ing out the gold filling in his teeth.







BOSTON. Free Reclining Cars.

Pullmans,

Diners.

Boudoir Coaches

Saves 4 Hours Denver to New York. One Change of

THE COW WAS BLUE.

and Mrs. Mulvany Was So Ignorant Did Not Appreciate It.

Mrs. Mulvany made a morning call on Mrs. McCarty, her friend, with a shawl over her head. "Marnin to yees," she began. "Sure I heard yees had gone into the line o' accom-plishments and was hand paintin yer

chiny." "Who tould ye?" asked Mrs. McCarty suspiciously as she dusted a chair for her

"It was yer own man Terence. He sthopped forninst the dure this marnin and ne says, says he, 'Do be goin over to the ould woman's a minit an see the foine sthreaks she be puttin on the dishes,' an wid that I up an come."
"The ould woman! Holy Moses, the

face o' him! And me a good tin years ahint him in me age." "It do be never too late to l'arn, I've heard say," remarked Mrs. Mulvany with

polite significance. "Where do be the chiny yees is decoratin?" "Here," said Mrs. McCarthy proudly as

"Here," said Mrs. McCarthy proudly as she brought several objects of art from her cupboard and arranged them before her friend. "Look at thim now. Obsarve that milk pitcher. I do be thinkin that's as foine a conceit o' art as yees iver see, if I do say it meself, as hadn't ought to."

"Chiny painting is no thrick at all, at all, when yees takes lessons from an agint," remarked Mrs. Mulvany spitefully, "but I nivir saw a blue cow in me loife afore."

"Thin yer ignorint o' rale art. That do be a poster cow."
"Phwat's that?" asked Mrs. Mulvany

n awestruck tones.
"Did yees nivir hear o' a poster cow?"
"I nivir did. Phwat breed o' cow is

that?' "It's an art cow," retorted Mrs. Mc Carthy, with lofty soorn for her friend's

"The blissed saints! A blue cow for-ninst a rid skoy! And that's a poster cow? Do it be givin blue milk? Sure if I didn't know yees were not rely givin to dhrink, I would be callin it a bad case o' the jim jams, so I would."

"Sure I thought meself I had mixed the instructions or the paints, but the agint said it was a vay gay-ry o' art. He tould me a blue cow was more sarcastic than s

"Airtistic I'm thinkin is what he meant," corrected Mrs. Mulvany. "Sure it might be called anything, for there's nothin in the heavens above or the airth beneath to resimble it in the laist."

"It's not givin instruction I am," said the china decorator. "To practoise art and explane it is more nor I'm equal to."
"The Lord preserve us," ejaculated Mrs. Mulvany. "Whin I'm such a fool as to take to chiny paintin in me ould age, I do

hope me family will send me straight to a loon-at-ic asylum, I do." "It do be alsy to be a fool and nivir suspect it, Mrs. Mulvany, dear. I had it in me moind to ask yees—if not displasin—to fetch over a bit o' chiny and I'd paint it for

yees whin I recommembered that yees didn't have any chiny."
"Don't be disturbin o' yerself over the chiny I don't be havin, Mrs. McCarthy, darlint, for whin I take to the divarshun o' paintin blue cows on rid atmospheres I'll be findin the chiny alsy enough. I only hope yees won't drive yer man to dhrink wid yer new accomplishment,

And Mrs. Mulvany stalked majestically back to her own shanty.—Chicago Times-

High Lights.

Protect us from our friends. We can generally manage to collect from our ene-

All women are matchmakers—some from sheer happiness, others from a desire If a clergyman marries a wife with large feet, the women of his flock quit giving him embroidered slippers. Girls are always useful or ornamental.

The useful ones would like to be ornaworry about not being useful.-Chicago

It Would Fall Due

"This note is no good," said the lawyer. "I can't collect it on account of the way it is worded. He promises to pay 'one day after death' instead of one day after date. You've been swindled."

"Friend," said Bughouse Bill as he swung his holster around within easier reach, "you just hold on to that paper. It'll be due in about 24 hours and 15 minites."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Wife—Harry, you promised to come ome early, and here it is past 1 o'clock. Husband—But, you see, dear, my watch ran down and I did not know what time

was.

Wife—Harry, the next time your watch runs down I shall run down to the club to tell you what time it is.—Boston Tran-

An Irishman was naturalized the other day in Philadelphia, and after the ordeal was over he expressed his satisfaction as follows: "It's not so alsy fur a mon o' little eddication to answer all the judge's questions, but Oi did it, begorra, and, thank God, Oi'm now a native born American citizen."—New York Tribune.

"The last time I saw you, Dibble," said Corbus, "you were publishing a bright little country paper. Did you lose your journalistic enthusiasm?"

"Worse," replied Dibble, with a mournful sigh. "I lost the county printing."—Chicago, Tribune.

Chicago Tribune.

"Nothing that is good is cheap," de-lared the brunette, who had been buying argains.
"Oh, I sm not so sure about that," said the blond, whose thoughts were of her best young man. "There are kisses."—New York Journal.

The Opinionated Man. "Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "dar wouldn't be so much objection to a man habbin his own opinion of he didn't per-sist in goin aroun an tryin ter gib ebry-body else a clear title ter it."—Washington

Against Him.

"Do you know anything about his repu-tation for truth and verseity?"

"Well, he used to make a business of foreteiling the weather."—Chicago Post.

General—Are the enemy in full retreat?
Colonel—Fairly so. They looted all the wineshops just before we surprised them.
Detroit News.

Motion for Publication [Homestead Entry No. 3689.]

VARIOUS NOTES.

Unconsidered Trifles of Up to Date Wear

Little theater bats are made of spangled lace or tulle, in white, gray, cream or black or sometimes are simply of bows and knots of ribbons. Ribbon shirred over wire and made into loops is a favorite trimming.

Cravats, large or small, of silk, satin, tulle, lace or mousseline de sole are much worn and are of service in giving an air of gayety to an otherwise plain bodice. Accordion plaited crepe de chine, in white of colors, edged with white or butter colored lace, composes very pretty cravats.

Girdles in the byzantine style, with jew

eled or metallic ornamentation, will be worn as long as blouses prevail, and blouses are to last all summer. These belts are narrow and are made of spangled galloon or of kid, silk or velvet upon which cabochons and beads have been sewed in a pattern. The fastening is a buckle of gold, silver, steel or jewels. Plain gold ribbon, with an enameled clasp, is a pretty belt. Shepherdess hats, in the old leghorn style, are to be a feature of summer millinery



EVENING TOILET. among the new models and are often of a very bright, solid color, greens, purples and blues predominating. A bat of rough mauve straw, trimmed with mauve rib-bons and with innumerable little double daisies, ranging in color from pale pink to

the natural purplish crimson, is exceed-ingly pretty and pleasing.

No fashionable letter paper is strongly colored. The preferred shades are delicate. A picture is given of an elaborate even-ing tollet. The bodice and train are of golden yellow moire velours, the front of the train having an application of guipure and opening over a petticoat of white tulle embroidered with beads over a yellow lining. The bodice is embroidered with beads and decorated with plaitings of yellow mousseline de soie and opens over a vest of tulle to match the petticoat. A thick rope of mauve chrysanthemums forms the shoulder straps, passing across the front of the corsage. JUDIC CHOLLET. the corsage.

RECEPTION GOWNS. What a Woman May Wear When She Is "At Home."

Reception gowns may be divided into two classes—those intended for comparatively informal occasions and those meant for elaborate and ceremonious functions. When receiving friends at home, one should do them honor and show one's ap-preciation of the blessing of their society by dressing well. Light colors and gay trimmings are quite permissible, even for ersons who wear only dark or subdued tints in the street and for visiting. A trailing gown is always more elegant, more graceful and more dignified for the house.

As for materials, sllk or woolen goods

may be adopted, according to the taste and the purse of the wearer. The tall, flaring the purse of the wearer. The tall, haring medici collar, lined with white or a pale tone, even when the general color of the gown is dark, is a favorite finish for the neck, or a full fichu of mousseline de soie, frilled at the edge and crossed upon the bosom, may be chosen. The fichu is de-



sirable for old ladies who wish to k sirable for old ladies who wish to keep their figures more or less obscured. Long, mediseval sleeves, reaching to the knuckles, are most fashionable. Princess gowns, with or without a train, are specially liked for "at home" costumes, but whether the skirt be trailing or not at the back it should not be cut short in front unless indeed it is equally short all around, as in the case of a young girl. An upward stant of the skirt in front, which shows the feet, is most awkward and displeasing in effect. The picture shows a new evening gown. The picture shows a new evening gown, the skirt of platted pink silk having a separate, pointed yoke of pink satin embroidered with silver. The blouse bodies has a pointed decolletage framed in embroidered satin revers. The belt and choux are of black acting with shipsetone or a pointed.

LAND OFFICE, SANTA FE. N. M., April 14, 1808.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE R. R



Many a woman throws away the flower of her youth—her beauty, her amiability and her capacity for wifehood and mother-hood—without realizing it. There is no sadder sight than that of a young woman who has for years been bearing up bravely and silently under physical tortures that would drive a man to the mad-house.

Thousands of women suffer in this way and ask neither aid nor sympathy. They realize that they are the victims of weakness and disease of the distinctly womanly organism. They do not consult a physician because of the well-founded fear that he will insist upon disgusting "examinations" and "local treatment." Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription does away with all necessity for these ordeals. It cures in the privacy of the home. It restores health and strength and vigor to the delicate organs concerned in wifehood and motherhood. It tones, invigorates and builds up the nerves and transforms nervous, overwrought, sickly invalids into healthy, happy wives and mothers. Dr. Pierce is an eminent and skillful specialist who has been for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Ruffalo, N. Y. He will answer, without charge, all letters from ailing women. The "Pavorite Prescription" is for sale by all good dealers.

"I suffered from womb trouble for about twelve years," writes Mrs. Harry Pomeroy, of Box 258,

sale by all good dealers.
"I suffered from womb trouble for about twelve years," writes Mrs. Harry Pomeroy, of Box 255, Monona, Clayton Co., Iowa. "I doctored with six different physicians, but found only temporary relief. I then used six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and three of 'Pleasant Pellets.' I am a new woman. I hope and pray that this will induce other poor sufferers to use Dr. Pierce's medicines and be cured."

TOILET HINTS.

Care of the Clothes, the Complexion, the Hands and the Eyes.

The decolletage for young girls is properly very slight and is round or square. No jewelry to speak of is permissible, although a string of pearls, not large, may be worn or a fine gold chain with a pearl, turquoise or little sapphire pendant.

Shoes last longer if they are allowed to rest from use on alternate days. Two pairs worn interchangeably will be more durable than will two pairs each worn continuously until they are gone. Also the shoes should be changed when the wearer comes in from the street and should be brushed free from dust and allowed to air before they are put away. Glycerin is



HOUSE GOWN.

an excellent dressing for French kid shoes while for patent leather sweet oil is pref

erable Cold water should not be used for th face, especially when the skin is flushed and heated. Warm water will cool the complexion quite as well and will do it no injury. In cases of sunburn cold water is particularly harmful, as it causes the skin to peel off, whereas when hot water is cm ployed this disagreeable condition may of ten be entirely avoided.

Parsley water is recommended as excellent for the complexion, and an infusion of the flowers of the saponaria is said to

be equally efficacious.

Violet and iris continue to be the fashionable perfumes. It is better not to use perfume at all unless one uses the very best quality, as the cheaper grades often contain poiscnous substances the fumes of which are unwholesome. Inferior sort also sometimes become coarse and rank in odor after the first freshness has evapo-

The picture illustrates an elegant house gown of yellow broche silk. The edge is finished by a circular ruffle of white taffeta bordered with black marabout, and the gown opens over a petticoat of yellow liberty satin with incrustations of embroidery. There is a slight, round decolletage encircled with marabout. The half length sleeves are composed of a full flounce of lace.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

Broke Even.

Scribbler-How did Penner do with his book, "Success In Farming?"
Riter—Great! The book paid for all he lost on the farm.—Up to Date.

"Laugh and grow fat." "Pooh! You mean 'grow fat and get aughed at.' "—Detroit Free Press.



Traveler-Can you direct me to Holow Meadows?

Hodge (who stutters frightfully) Ye-ye-ye-yes. You t-t-t-take the f-f-ffirst t-t-t-turning on th-the right and ku-ku-ku-keep straight on over th' b-bb-bridge, bu-bub-bub-but you'd bub-bub-bub-better be go-go-go-goin on. You'll gu-gu-get there quicker th-th-ththan I can t-t-t-tell you. -Punch.

RIO GRANDE & SANTA FE. AND

The Scenie Route of the World. Time Table No. 40.

AAST BOUND	WEST BOUND
No. 428.	MILES No. 425.
12:08 p.mLv. Esp 1:10 p.mLv. En 1:55 p.mLv. Bas 3:27 p.mLv. Tree	ta Fe. Ar 6:55 p n anola. Lv 40 4:55 p n abudo. Lv 59 3:25 p n rranos. Lv 68 2:45 p n Pledras. Lv. 97 1:19 p n
7:00 p m Lv Al	tonito. Lv 131 11 :40 a n amosa. Lv 160 10 :30 a n
10:50 p mLv.5	salida Lv 246 6:50 a n orence Lv 511 4:00 a n
3:10 a mLv.P	ueblo.Lv843 2:40 a n lo Spgs.Lv.387 1:02 a n
7:30 a mAr.D	enver. Lv 488 10:00 p n

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Read Down.	East Bound.	
No. 2. No. 22.		. 17. No. 1.
12:15 a 9:40 p L	v. Santa Fe. Ar. 7	:00 p 7:00 p
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	Pueblo Lv 7	
	Col. Springs.Lv 5	
	Denyer Lv 3	
	La Junta Lv 7	
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Kansas City. No. 17 carries free chair car, Denver to El Paso, Pullman palace sleepers, Chicago to El Paso, connecting with Mexican Central for all points in Mex-

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W. J. Black, G. P. A., Topeka, Kas.

Change of Principal Place of Business Notice is hereby given that the principal place of business of the White Oaks and Kansas City Railway company has been changed from Santa Fe, New Mexico, to Alamogordo in Dona Ana county. New Mexico, by assent of the stockholders and direction of the directors at the neeting thereof held April 16, 1898, under and in accordance with Sec. 2649 of Compiled Laws of New Mexico, 1884, such change to take effect May 1, 1898. B. S. HARMON, Santa Fe, N. M., April 16, 1898.

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CHAS. W. DUDROW, Prop

Time card in effect January 31, 1897, (Central Time): Leave Pecos, Tex., daily at 7:30 a. m., arriving at Roswell, N. M., at 5:15 p. m. Leave Roswell daily at I have fixed Saturday, May 7, 1898, at 9:25 a. m., arriving at Pecos at 7:10 p. the hour of 10 in the forenoon, being the m., connecting with the Texas & Pacific | regular term of the above named court,

Ry., for all points north, south, east and Stages for Lincoln, White Oaks and Nogal leave Roswell on Mondays, Wed-nesdays and Fridays at 7 a. m. For low rates and information regard ing the resources of this valley, and the price of lands, or any other matters of

nterest to the public, apply to E.O. FAULKNER, Receiver and General Manager Eddy, N. M. EW MEXICO REPORTS
Delivered by New Mexican at
publishers price, \$3.30 per vol.

Illustrated

Burlington

In the Probate court, Santa Fe county, in the matter of the last will and tes-

tament of Margaret Joyce Hughes, de-

ceased.
To whom it may concern: I do hereby

give notice, pursuant to the statute, that I have fixed Saturday, May 7, 1898, at

for the proving of the last will and tes-

tament of Margaret Joyce Hughes, de-

ceased, lately a resident of the city of

Santa Fe, in the county of Santa Fe.

Probate Judge, Santa Fe County, N. M.

Dated Santa Fe, N. M., April 4, 1898.

(Seal)

ATANASIO ROMERO,

Probate Clerk

TELESFORO RIVERA

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which runs two fast through trains daily Day train-Chicago Special-

nours, Denver to New York. Night train-Vestibuled Flyer-Leaves Denver.... 9:50 p. m. Arrives Omaha.....4:00 p. m. next day

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Every practicing attorney in the ter-itory should have a copy of the New Mexico Code of Civil Procedure, bound in separate form with alternate blank pages for annotations. The New Mexcan Printing company has such an edi-lion on sale at the following prices: Leatherette binding, \$1.25; full law sheep, \$2; flexible morocco, \$2.50.



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